DODGERS LOSE TO

Schultz's Single Sends In the Deciding Tally.

Playing with a patched up team, the

result of a large hospital list, the lodg-ors were taken into camp yesterday afternoon at Ebbets Field by the St. Louis Cardinals by 3 to 2. With Zack Wheat, Konetchy and Kilduff all on the

Fortunately for the leaders in the

league race, the Giants held the rush-ing Reds back, and therefore the Brook-

lyns maintained their position at the head of the National League column.

YALE VARSITY IMPROVES.

on the Thames.

GALES FERRY, Conn., June 8 .- The Yale crews were out twice to day for prac-tice on the Thames. The river was

smooth late in the afternoon, and Coach

Nickalls sent the varsity through a five

minute drill at a fast clip. The second

varsity sprinted with the first crew part of the distance. The varsity showed de-cided improvement, Coach Nickalls said

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BANCROFT'S TIMELY HIT DEFEATS REDS

Giants Win by 5 to 4 When New Shortstop Drives Burns Home.

FISHER RETIRES EARLY

Quits in Fourth After Yielding Four Runs-Visitors Ordered From Field.

There was quite a marked improvement in the work of the Giants yesterday afternoon, when they returned to the Polo Grounds to face the invasion from the West. For one thing the Giants won. For another thew victims were the famous Redg- champions of the entire universe and Cincinnati, and generally favored to win another Na-tional League pennant. The Giants improved mechanically, mentally and above all arithmetically, and in an eighth inning raily rammed home the run that best the Red Stockings by 5 to 4.

beat the Red Stockings by 5 to 4.

That was considerable, inning—that eighth. It was chock full of all sorts of happenings, the most important of which, for New York, were a double by George Burns and a little single by Dave Bancroft, who made his first Harley apparatuse in the uniform of the appearance in the uniform of the The Giants got two runs in the first and two more in the fourth and memed to be on Easy street, but and seemed to run raily by the Reds in the eighth tied things up and made the New York outlook very doubtful.

Burns was first at bat for the Giants to their half of the eighth and he rammed a two base hit along the left field foul line. Pat Duncan made a wild throw to third and Burns advanced to throw to third and Burns advanced to
the hot corner. The entire Cincinnati
team then emitted a howl of angulah
and complaint. The Reds asserted that
the drive had gone foul. They expostulated and ejaculated. They were wrong
—as wrong as four and four make ten.
But they saw the game go awinging
and they made themselves foolish and
obnoxious with their futile debate.

Wingo and Roush Get Gate.

Finally Ivy Wingo tossed his glove nd mask high into the air. McCormick, the umpire behind the plate, ordered him to the clubhouse. More talk. Bill Hariden went behind the bat for the Reds and they resumed their positions— all of them except Eddle Roush. He his back out in centre field, singf turf, singing softly.

Again McCormick stepped into the

Again Stephen authority and or-dered Roush from the scene. The out-fielder came in and protested. More debate by the entire Cincinnati cast, more howls from the weary fans. Burns felt as if he had taken a lease on third base the rest of the summer, while Bancroft got arm weary from awinging

clubs and getting nowhere.

At last the Reds subsided. Neale moved over from right to centre field

Burns did not start for the plate until he saw Rath juggle the ball after Bancroft had reached first. However, Burns scored without trouble what remained the odd run of the game. Young lined to Konf. who doubled Bancroft at Doyle was ded to Kopf and the was over. You the ninth the Reds were retired in order.

Barnes Goes the Route.

Jess Barnes went the route for the Giants, and pitched fair ball, holding the Reds to nine hits. Only in the first and in the eighth were the Reds able to put two hits together. Cincinnati's first pitching offering was Ray Fisher, one time Yankes. Fisher was in bad from the opening minute, when he passed Burns. Ray walked off the field in the fourth after the Giants had found him for seven hits and four runs.

The Reds went right to the fore with in the opening inning. started the game with a single to centre. Groh sacrificed them along. Rough lifted a sacrifice fly to Kauff and Rath scored. Giants got that run back and added another in their half of the inning. After Burns had walked to begin with and had stolen second while Bancroft was fanning Young singled to left and scored Burns. On the throw to the plate Young went to second. Doyle singled to right and Kauff followed with a sacrifice fly to Roush, which permitted Young to register, too,

New York got two more in the fourth. Young beat out a hit to Rath. Doyle beat out another hit to Rath, who was getting wrathy. Young went to third and Doyle to second when Roush made a wild return. Kauff banged a single off Flaher's shins. The ball bounced over Rath's head and Young and Doyle

Reds Score on Errors. The Reds got one in the sixth. Kopf was safe on Lear's wild throw and reached third on Neale's double to centre. Kauff made a wild throw to second and Kopf scored.

The enemy staged its big rally in the eighth, in which Barnes was a little shaky, and was hampered by McCornick's poor judgment on strikes and balls. With two down Kopt walked. On a hit and run play Neale drove a two bagger to right and Kopf stopped. two basser to right and Kopf stopped at third. Winko walked and the bases were full. Moran then took out Sallee and sent See to bat for him. See sent a single past Lear, who tried to get a ball which belonged to Bancroft and scored Kopf and Nuale. 'The score:

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O'berti, ib. 502 7 00 H'croft, ss. 401 1 20
O'berti, ib. 502 7 00 H'croft, ss. 401 1 20
O'rob, 3b. 400 2 31 Young, rf. 422 2 00
Roush, cf. 300 3 01 Deyle, 2b. 412 4 20
C'rane, rf. 100 0 00 Kauff, cf. 201 6 01
D'can, if. 400 3 01 Lear, 3b. 300 0 01
Neal, rf. cf. 413 0 00 Hear, bb. 300 7 10
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Totals..35 41024 10 4

Giants vs. Cincinnati To-day, 3:30 P. M. Pole Grads. Adm. 75c & \$1.10, inc. tax.—Adv.

New Giant Beats the Reds



Dave Bancroft, who drove in the run that won yesterday for New York

FLETCHER KNOCKS DOUBLE AND SINGLE

Plays Prominent Part in Phillies' Victory Over Cubs.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8 (National) .-Paulette's home run drive over the right field wall with two on bases in the eighth inning won to-day's game for Philadelphia, 5 to 3.

Fletcher, for ten years with the New lay on his back out in centre field, sing-ling that little bit from "The Mikado" about the "flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la." Bancroft came to bat and still Roush reclined on his couch cured a double and single off Alexan der. The score:

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moved over from right to centre heat and Crane, regularly a shortstop, went to right field. Bancroft, who had gone to hat three times during the afternoon without getting his first hit for the Giants, finally came through. He banged a neat one at Rath and beat out the hit.

Buene did not start for the plate up.

JOHNSON HITS A HOMER. ST. LOUIS, June 8 (American).—Washington, hitting Sothoron hard in the pinches, to-day defeated St. Louis, 5 to 3. Home runs by Williams and Sister accounted for two of St. Louis tallies. Washington went into the lead in the seventh when Johnson dropped the ball into the right field bleachers for a home run. The score:

for a home run. The score:

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INDIANS DOWN ATHLETICS. CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 8 (American).— Cleveland won the first game of the series from Philadelphia, 7 to 5, driving Moore from the box in two innings and bunching hits off Keefe in one inning. The score;

bits off Keete in one inning. The score:

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DWIGHT SCHOOL NINE WINS.

Leading Hitters in Major Leagues

Four Yankee sluggers have been fighting to get among the leading hitters, and Meusel, by making three hits out of five times at but in yesterday's game, was the first one to land in the covered circle, with an average of .355. He displaced Hendryx of the Red Sox. The averages:

AMERICAN	LEA	GUE		
Player, Club. G. Speaker, Cleve. 48 Johnston, Cleve. 43 Sister, St. D. 43 Jackson, Chin. 41 Mensel, N. Y. 29	A.B. 100 156 173 168 120	R. 44 15 22 25 24	H. 67 58 64 62 43	P.C. .396 .372 .379 .369 .358
NATIONAL	LEA	GUE		
Player, Club. G. Hornsby, St. L. 48 Daubert, Clan. 41 Robertson, Chi. 32 Grob, Clan. 42 Williams, Phil. 43	A.B. 183 167 146 164 173	II. 34 20 19 32 29	70 86 61 67 57	P.C. .385 .387 .349 .348 .338

MAGEE TESTIFIES HE BET TO WIN

John Heydler Says Player Made a 'Confession.'

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 8 .- Lee Ma-

that game.

Chase did all the talking when the bet NEW YORK (A.) DETROIT (A.) was made, Magee testified. After the game, he said, he learned that the money had secretly been bet against the Cincinnati team, and he thereupon refused to pay the bet and stopped payment on check which he had given

won the game. In the thirteenth inning, he declared, he made a sharp hit which broke the Boston shortstop's nose. He then stole second, he said, and scored on Roush's home run, Magee was still on the witness stand rhen court adjourned for the day. He

will continue his testimony when the trial is resumed to-morrow. Other witnesses to-day were John Heydler, president of the National League, and William Veeck, president of the Chicago National League club. Heydler testified that Magee made a

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American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 5; Cincinnati, 4, 8t. Louis, 3; Brooklyn, 2; Philadelphia, 5; Chiengo, 3, The Boston-Pittsburg game wen account of cold weather.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

Innings Against Tigers. By WILLIAM B. MANNA.

Make Ten Runs in Last Three

YANKS COME WITH RUSH AT FINISH

pecial to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. DETROIT, Mich., June 8.—The Yankses made runs in big batches to-day and began their first tour of the West by smashing through the Detroit pitching They assembled their and winning. They assembled their formidable batting strength in three different innings, and though they fell behind they brushed saids a three run lead as if it weren't worth bothering about and rounded up ten runs in the

Those six runs represented in parties the knocking from the mound of George Mogridge, who began the service for the Yankeea. A flood of two base hits sent George limping from the rubber, and Bob Shawkey had one bad inning, but only one. He had the bruised but still predatory Tigers completely stopped in the last four innings.

As has often been the case lately, the

Yankees helped out their pitchers with their ability to fight and to stand up and their ability to fight and to stand up and slug. The truth is they have not been setting reliable pitching with any great frequency during their spurt, but that fact has been somewhat obscured by their prodigal scoring. To-day they showed the home folks how they do it.

Boland, who has speed, was routed from the rubber in the seventh inning. Ten players were in the game for Hug-gins, and each of them made a hit or more. The bee slugger was Meusel, who was playing first base. Pipp was called to Grand Rapids by the illness

chance to get back to the battle

Mogridge was not a successful pitche but he put in one effective blow for the Yankee cause the only time he came o bat. Boland was wild, and in the inning he filled the bases passing Ruth Pratt and Lewis, Hannal inning, and for the moment everything the shoulders of Mogridge. Mogridge tanged a liner to the foul lin back of Hellmann and brought in three men with it. His effectiveness as a pitcher went with the same hit, for in the second inning, with two out, Flagstead, Pinelli and Ainsmith doubled left with rapid and biff bang ardor. It looked as if Duffy Lewis might have gobbled one of these drives, but he took no chances and played it safe by letting the ball bounce back from the wall. aving gauged Mogridge for two run in the second inning, the Tigers gouged him for two more in the third before Shawkey came to the rescue. There were two on and one out when Shawkey

the ball forward for a double play. With their fondness for scoring in pairs, the Tigers made two more in the fifth. Four singles did it, and just as a crowd of pitchers were warming up for Huggins Shawkey took a grip on himself and took care of Hellman and Flagstead before the scoring could fatten any 4 to 1. Wilkinson pitched the full route

"It was Meusel, the dreadnaught, who put the Yanks' seventh inning rally in motion. He sent a single to left. Ward hit the first one and winged it to centre. Ruth either struck out or got on. He fanned twice, walked twice, was hit once and made one hit. His hit was in the seventh. He batted in Meusel and Ward with a single past Young so hot that Young's hand would have been acorched or amputated had he tried to stop it. Pratt walked, Bodie sacrificed, Lewis

was hit by the fast weakening Boland, and Hannah brought in two with a two bagger. Lewis scored on a wild pitch and Shawkey laid down a squeeze bunt

damages against the Chicago National Two runs sped home when Shawkey rapped safely to right and after Jones's miss of Peck's grounder had Ba Hantional release at the beginning of this nah trickle in a hit by Ward refilled the season, said he and Hal Chase, the first encampments. Ruth waited, Drew four baseman for the Cincinnati team, had and forced in a run. Even in his pasbet \$500 on the Cincinnati club to win sive moments the Babe is great. The

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HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

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NCE more has John McGraw set himself at the task of recasting the Giants, and when his work is completed we may see a reorganization along the lines of that of 1916. It will be remembered ganization along the lines of that of 1916. It will be remembered injured list and Cadore not pitching up that the Giants got away to a very poor start that season, with eight to his usually high standard, it was defeats in a row, but later managed to win seventeen games in succession not surprising that the Dodgers dropped away from home. They fell back again and as the Dodgers climbed to a game. top it became apparent that the Giants, as they were, could not hope to make a hot fight for the pennant. So McGraw began to reconstruct, and when he was done players who had been regarded as New York fixtures were gone and new stars rose in their places.

The Giants started the 1916 campaign with Merkle on first, Doyle on It was Schultz's hit in the fourth which second, Fletcher a' thort and McKechnis on third in place of Lobert, who was injured. From the start it was realized that third base was the weak spot, but McGraw could not make a suitable trade and had to get along. The Dodgers started off as though the realized too that Larry Doyle was slipping—slipping in 1916 and still the second frame and hold-out there are record, and that West there are record, and that West there are recorded and the west the weak the weak the west the west the west the west the weak the west the w out there on second-and that Merkle had about outlived his usefulness with the Giants. The first move was made with the trade with Cincinnati, whereby Charley Herzog was brought back to play second base, while Christy Mathewson went to the Reds with Rough and McKechnie. Merkle was sent to Brooklyn for Lou McCarty, the catcher. Then came the big stroke. Zimmerman was acquired from the Cubs in a trade for Doyle, Hunter and Jacobson. That same season Slim Sallee was purchased from St. Louis. The Giants were nosed out for the pennant that year by the Dodgers, but they won the flag in 1917.

New York Fans Sorry to See Fletcher Go.

The going of Arthur Fletcher is regretted greatly by all New York ollowers of baseball. It was here that he developed from the raw recruit which he was in 1909, when he was bought from Dallas, into the greatest shortstop in the league. Fletcher is at all times a clean, game and aggres sive player. But somehow he could not get going this year with the Giants. failed to get any more than one hit in an He went along well with Frisch by his side, but when the youngster was taken down with appendicitis Fletcher slumped. He himself does not blame Association recruit, and as the Cards McGraw for the move whereby Bancroft was brought here. Fletcher realized

Fietcher appreciates that it is all in the game—that sentiment has no place on the professional diamond. He knows that a situation almost similar to that which resulted in his being traded gave him his chance to step in as a regular on the Giants. In his first two years with the club Fletcher was a utility infielder. On July 5, 1911, McGraw awoke to the was through. So Fletcher was assigned as regular third baseman. Devlin nier, Krueger's wild throw to first and was not the only Giant whose major league days were over. Al Bridwell, at Schultz's single. After that inning shortstop, also had run his course, and when the chance came to make trade with Boston, whereby Bridwell and Gowdy, then a first baseman, went for Charley Herzog, McGraw jumped at it. Herzog already had been with New York, in 1908 and 1909, but had not got along with McGraw. When Herzog returned here Fletcher was sent to shortstop and Herzog to third.

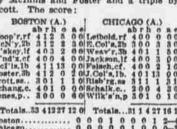
Charley Herzog, McGraw jumped at it. Herzog already had been with Wo York, in 1908 and 1909, but had not got along with McGraw. When zog returned here Fletcher was sent to shortstop and Herzog to third. Now that McGraw has started the reorganization, who will be the t player to change his uniform for that of the Giants? Our prediction out on a foul fly, which ended the next player to change his uniform for that of the Giants? Our prediction is that Maranville will be the man. In regard to the revival of the Hornsby story, Branch Rickey, manager of the St. Louis club, said last night in tallies. this city that he would not sell the infielder for \$300,000. "I haven't a single player for sale," said Rickey. "New York no doubt will try some more of that propaganda to get Hornsby away from us, but it will not work."

JONES IN GOOD FORM.

Holds White Sox to Four Hits and Red Son Win, 4 to 1.

CHICAGO, June \$ (American) .- Jones held Chicago to four hits to-day and Boston won the first game of the series, for the locals and was hit hard throughout, but steady fielding held down Bos-

eighth by scoring two runs on singles by McInnis and Foster and a triple by Scott. The score:



INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

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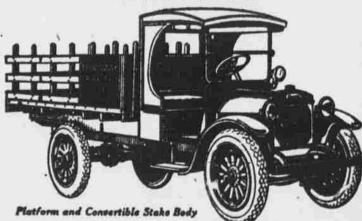
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ing their opponents runless. Hi Myers first at bat in this inning, got a life or Lavan's fumble of a hard grounder After Griffith had fanned Schmandt sin gled to right, Myers being held at sec ond. McCabe forced Schmandt. Erueger then did the right thing at the proper time, for he smashed a single to right, on which Myers scored and Mo

Cabe pranced to third. Cadore and Mc-Cabe executed a hit and run play, the ball going safe for a single. McCabe scoring and Krueger getting around to Olson hit the ball sharply to short, but Lavan made a good pickup and a direct throw to first for a putout. cialty. After the second frame the Dodgers

declined to make any more costly errors the run getting of the home team came to an abrupt end.

The Cards began their scoring in the third inning, when they got a run on Clemons' pass and singles by Smith and Heathcote

The Cards gathered two more in the fourth on singles by Horneby and Four Cadore became more effective and scor

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Inning and the danger of additional tailies. The score:

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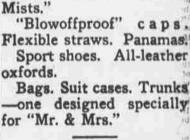
VERMONT BEATS HARVARD. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEMALD.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 8.—Vermont defeated Harvard on Soldiers Field this afternoon by the score of 2 to 1. Kibbs fauned ten men. Harvard had three on bases in the second and none out, but failed to tally a run. The score:

Two base hits—Emmons, McGinnis, Three base hit—Blair, Sacrifice hit—Lincoin, Stoien bases—Emmons, Kibbe, Hallock, Kerwin, Bases on balls—Off Kibbe, 2: off Goode, 4, Left on bases—Vermont, 5; Harvard, 6, Struck out—By Kibbe, 10; by Goode, 6, Wild pitch—Goode, Umpires—Barry and Stafford, Time of game—2 hours and 5 minutes. FUND FOR PRENCH BOXERS.

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PARIS, Time 8.—A gift of 20,000 france by sportsmen for the training of amateur boxers to represent France in the Olympic games at Antwerp, this summer, announced to-day, has put new spirit into the contestants who were meeting here for the elimination matches. It is intimated other gifts will follow. The fund announced to-day was raised under the leadership of the Duko Decases, president of the National Sporting Club of France.



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